WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

To be in society one must be able
Of languages modern a trio to speak.
Wasted the years that one spent in acquiring
A knowledge of Hebrew, or Latin, or Greek.
Useless is German, too, useless Italian;
Pronounce French, and wholly left out you

Nobody's in it who can't, without tripping, Talk golf, and talk bridge, and talk automobile.

met one of my neighbors, and seeing my satchel in my hand, she asked me where I was going. I told her I was going to Baltimore for the day. There was a man

curse word, and hurried away. I never saw so impolite a man. What earthly difference could a post-mark make? I wish now I'd noticed the address on the wish now I'd noticed the address on the has Arthur Brisbane and his editorials." letter, but I was too polite to look. All I saw was the word 'Baltimore' on it.

roduction, and the other is a servant's reference. A woman with a perfectly plaid past had a dinner given in her honor here last winter on the strength of a letter of introduction from a kind-hearted woman, who had happened to travel from Ogden to Chicago in the same car with the colory to bring up children. They want to have all the children together in one building. I don't mind that. I don't even object to the idea of the mothers in Ogden to Chicago in the same car with

to solve the servant problem is to treat liittle common sense." your servants as if they were human beings," says a young matron. " 'Make them feel,' she says, that you are their friend, that your house is their home. American Architecture and Egyptian and all that sort of thing. It sounds lovely, and I don't doubt it's the right idea. Anyway, it made such an impresen with screens and things, the way the women's magazines recommend, so that occasionally and feel happy and at home. My mother-in-law was ever so pleased when she came on from Chicago and saw

Is Miss Lucy Johnson at home?' he asked, very politely.
"I couldn't hear what my mother-in-law said, but I heard his next speech. Will you please take my card to

"I had to go into my own room and ay there with the door shut for five minutes to get my face straight. When I saw my mother-in-law again, she was the day evening, the occasion being the

ing things, and if a woman who has as much money as she has isn't entitled to Wilson, and Mr. J. W. Stephenson. use what language she pleases, I don't know what unchecked socialism is bringing this country to, anyway,

"Mrs. X is mad about motoring," Mr. Y said in her presence. "She has an entirenew nomenclature since I saw her

she told me they were going to get a Pan-

don't know the make of the autome bile I saw one day last week, but I present my respects to the man who ran He was all alone in the car, and he came whizzing along S street, to the cor-ner of Sixteenth. A carriage was passsing up Sixteenth street, and the motor car man honked his horn impatiently, to scare it out of the way. Then he saw what followed the carriage, and put on the brakes suddenly. The automobile ran into the carb and stopped. There it stayed till the last of the inneral procession had till the last of the inneral procession had till the last of the funeral procession had passed, and when the hearse went by, the man in the motor car crossed himself, He was capped and goggled; he and his car were the expression of all that is upto-the-minute, but he stopped and crossed himself when an old-fashioned hearse

wad," says a man who knows him. "People say his money is stuck so tight to him that it never gets loose unless he's soaked, but I've never believed it, and I've to be kind to Gustavus, and it's been nec- riddle.

essary a hundred times. Yesterday we committees have been encouraging. went in, moved by a common impulse

want. You always take beer. Sir, a glass of beer for my friend.'

the car he stepped up and asked me if I'd kindly mail a letter for him in Baltimore.

"and one of them was in Erona, and Saltimore, which is the Grand Louge, has just issued and tributed to every member of the order in the domain a very creditable publication, called the True Pythian. He said it was rather an important letter, who shall be governor of New York. The called the True Pythian and it had to be mailed in Baltimore. I talk I heard! My, my, it made me think described now numbers reason he could have for wanting a Baltimore post-mark on the letter, and I took timore post-mark on the letter, and I took names. When the other boy had finished, it and tucked it into my bag. I was fear-fully busy all day, and—well, I never all them names you done called me, you thought about that letter again till I got is them.' And then, again, I heard such toyking burgts of alcounce as brought the colored boy said: Is you froo? Well, and chancellor commanders of the suborthought about that letter again till I got off the cars at the station here in the evening. Then I hurried into a drug store and bought a special delivery stamp, and mailed the thing at once. I didn't suppose I'd ever see the strange man again, but as I went up my street, there he was but as I went up my street, there he was chairman rose to introduce the speaker. coming down it again. 'Thank you for mailing that letter,' he Little Nell,' he said, 'but America—' He paused and I began to bet with myself "The awfully sorry, I began, and then I told him how I'd forgotten it till just a few minutes before. He didn't thank me at all for the ten cents I spent. He just turned a funny greenish color and said a curse word, and hurried away. I never place

The mention of Upton Sinclair re-

Ogden to Chicago in the same car with the colony taking turns at looking after the colony taking turns at looking are the children, though I don't quite under-when the giver of the dinner reproached stand why, if a mother isn't the right her, was that the introduced seemed to her a mighty nice woman, with all her day in the week, she's a suitable person to bring up her own child every day in the week, she's a suitable person to be a suitabl tollette belongings solid silver. One of to bring up other people's one day of the my acquaintances has recently had her seven. What I do object to is the plan my acquaintances has recently had her gray hairs multiplied because of a house maid who came to her with a reference from a very well-known woman. The reference, declared the maid, to be honest, obliging, and capable, and she was. Also, she had fits, but the reference didn't mention that at all. The matter rather annoyed the lady who doesn't care to obliging, and capable, and she was. Also, she had fits, but the reference didn't mention that at all. The matter rather annoyed the lady who doesn't care to grow gray too soon, and she went to tell the woman who signed the reference windows it can fail out of, no dangerous jam jars it can dip into, no dangerous which has taken a long lead in the race for popular favor this year, is now more in cotton wool. There are lots of places grow gray too soon, and she went to tell the that for children now, but they're not and, as is not usually the case, seems parts will be assigned the reference what the prides of socialistic colonies. I want the thought of her.

"Didn't you know she had fits?" she emanded.

"Didn't you know she had fits?" she is smaller to learn to go up and down stairs without falling, and to keep away if you can be wants to be sure she is from open windows and fires. What kind getting just the best possible material of the opera class.

The music at St. The signer of the reference was not at all fazed by being addressed in this way.

"That's neither here nor there," she said haughtly, "I am not a doctor, I wasn't at all sure they were real fits, and I never put things in a reference was not at all sure they were real fits, and I never put things in a reference was not at all sure they were real fits, and I never put things in a reference was not at all sure they were real fits, and I never put things in a reference was not at all sure they were real fits, and I never put things in a reference was not at the subject of new trimming jetting just the best possible material for her money. Of course, she doesn't want to pay any more than she is really obliged to, but she does want to be sure what she gets is good.

The music at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church was changed last Sunday morning owing to the illness of the contralto, Mrs. William haymond Hill. The authern, "God Is Love," by Sheney, was substituted for "Whoso Dwelleth," want to pay any more than she is really obliged to, but she does want to be sure than the gets is good.

There is an interesting item also on the subject of new trimming braids and of training for after life do you think for her money. Of course, she doesn't want to pay any more than she is really obliged to, but she does want to be sure than the subject of new trimming braids and of the work of the contral the pay and the pay any more than she is really want to pay any more than she is really obliged to, but she doesn't want to pay any more than she is really obliged to, but she doesn't want to pay any more than she is really obliged to, but she doesn't want to pay any more than she is really obliged to, but she doesn't want to pay any more than she is really obliged to, but she doesn't want to pay any more than she is really obliged I never put things in a reference that I never put things in a reference that I'm not sure of. Besides," she added, as afterthought, "she was always perfectly willing to pay for anything she broke."

Catch me taking my children into a place or naments, just the very latest being the military effects obtained with the use of loops, buttons, and "fourageres." And while on the subject of dresses and dress of the church, sang "O Shining Light," by Spencer Adams, in splendid voice and trouble with all these lovely schemes for making the world over is that they have 'My mother-in-law says that the way every possible element in them except a

ART CLUB HEARS PAPERS.

Topics Discussed by Society. Interesting papers were read at a meeting of the Columbia Heights Art Club at sion on me that when we took a flat I the home of Mrs. E. G. Emerson, Thurstook particular pains to fix up the kitch- day afternoon, Mrs. J. N. Dorris, presid- anything new for next year.

In an essay on "American Architecture" my maid could receive her friends there occasionally and feel happy and at home.

In an essay on "American Architecture" Mrs. Jessie Bowman discussed the steel skyscraper as the nearest approach to District Federation Considers Plans originality in American architecture.

it. She has a real sitting room for her maids, but then she lives in a house and paper upon "Egypt, the Birthplace of the

Mrs. W. G. Foote entertained the club with several artistic plano selections. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Lacy, at the Portner.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen gave them a surprise party Tuesminded person, she says, can live with-out a basement door."

H. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marray, Mr. and Mrs. M. Odell, the Misses Mc-

Gone to Alumni Meeting.

A number of Washington women went to Baltimore yesterday to attend the meeting of the alumni society of Mount C. Monoghan, of the Department of Com-"Has she?" asked Mrs. Blank. "Why, its pupils many daughters of the District, course of lectures at Carroll Institute Among those participating in the religious and social services were Mrs. George C. Reid, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Guy, Miss May Clark, Miss R. V. Sands, Miss Laura Cal-lows: den, Miss Ferguson, and Miss Eliot. Two young Washingtonians of the senior class, Miss Ethel Mason, and Miss Dorothy Smith, also participatea

Capitol Circle No. 315, Protected Home Circle, held a regular meeting at Northdent James E. Cook presiding. After the business session Supreme Guide Frank Gilbert was introduced, and

delivered an address. Mrs. Jennie S. Abbott, representing Ladies' Bow Knot Auxiliary, presented the circle with a new upright plane. Next Tuesday Protected "People say that Gustavus is a tight"

Home Circle will receive its supreme officers at Masonic Temple.

Surprised on Her Birthday.

Mrs. B. M. Coleman, a clerk in the Pension Office, was furnished a pleasant surnever tried to get Gustavus soaked in or- prise yesterday morning when she came der to find out. He has other uses for his meney, I've said to myself, and I will not pile up his obligation to me. Hence, I've always bought beer for the two of us when I deemed it necessary her fellow clothed and found her desk covered with flowers and her many friends in the bureau standing in line to shake her hand in congratulation. The occasion was Mrs. Coleman's birthday anniversary, but how two of us, when I deemed it necessary her fellow-clerks found this out is still a

PYTHIANS PLAN JUBILEE.

Committee Reports Indicated Successful Celebration in December. The committee having in charge the ar-

Gustavus was generous.

"'Have one on me,' he said. 'Don't say a word. I insist. I know what you composed of C. C. Eader, chairman; S. H. will have charge of the work of confer- viola; Alwin Schroeder, violoncello. composed of C. C. Eader, chairman; S. H. Bassett, S. H. Jacobson, S. M. Pearson,

equired nearly ninety people.

The reports of the committee on mem-The returned traveler expresses him-self as being glad to get back to Wash-lodge in the domain having reported several applications for the jubilee. The com-"I went to several political meetings just behind me—I didn't see where he while I was in New York," he says, came from—and as I stopped to wait for "and one of them was in Brooklyn, and the committee on Pythian education, of the Grand Lodge, has just issued and distributed to avery member of the order in

The general jubilee committee is com-posed of the officers of the Grand Lodge Taff, Charles B. Cross, Samuel N. Jacob-son, N. B. Wigginton, Charles A. Best, Joan Minnis, Charles W. Henderson, H. Gilbert Smithy, Frank A. Dony, Julius A. named the following members of the committee: W. A. Boyd and C. M. Bader, of Franklin; H. B. Armstrong and J. E. Kleindinst, of Mount Vernon; F. B. Essex and M. A. Leese, of Webster; E. W. Mer-cock and C. H. McAllister, of Decatur; S. H. Pearson and H. A. Kau, of Syracusians; William H. Brickford and Charles Coxen, of Galanthe; W. H. Cleland and C. Speaking about letters. There are two kinds that the average American will write without the slightest appreciation of their importance. One is a letter of introduction, and the other is a server of the should be an accomplished fact.

And I should have joined to will and J. A. Winars, of Excelsior; Messrs. Swain and Walker, of Germania; J. W. Hardell and J. K. Davis, of Harmony; G. W. Haley and John J. Clark, of Union; G. W. Sellers and B. E. Harrison, of Capital; T. A. Bynum and Jason Waterman, of the colory of t T. A. Bynum and Jason Waterman, of Myrtle; W. M. Hodges, of Columbia; Wil-son Harvey and John C. Yost, of Amar-anth; Jesse P. Grant and Clarence Lowie,

SHOW NEW FASHION IDEAS.

Washington Store Displays Latest Novelties in Women's Dresses.

S. Kann, Sons & Co.'s advertisement pages to-day fairly bristle with the latest fashion ideas, and especially is this notable of the faultlessly made and exceptionally chic fall suits advertised.

military effects obtained with the use of loops, buttons, and "fourageres." And of the church, sang "O Shining Light," of the church, sang "O Shining Light," by Spencer Adams, in splendid voice and by Spencer Adams, in splendid voice and

To-morrow's display offers an exceptional opportunity to secure handsome Arab de Lacet, Russian Cluny, or Renssance curtains in either white or Ara-

bian colors. Hallowe'en is close at hand, and many ere the attractive novelties displayed. prizes are in so many quaint or comic Company. Mr. Ouimet will have designs one wonders how there can be ertoire of eight operas to prepare.

CLUB WOMEN TO CONFER.

for Winter Social Events.

Plans for a proposed conference of has plenty of room, and, of course, you can't have everything in a flat. She talked about how nicely we were going to get on, for two whole days. Then one evening the door bell rang. My maid one evening the States occupied the attention of the Dis- leaves to-morrow to take an important rict of Columbia Federation of Women's school position in Oregon. one evening the door bell rang. My maid didn't answer it at once, and my mother-in-law, who took a great interest in her. game of ball, in which was stated that number of social events to be given in said she was probably changing her frock, so she'd answer the bell. I was near enough to see it all. She opened the door and there stood a man in a high hat and a light overcoat. He was as elegant as could be, and just about as black.

"Is Miss Lucy Johnson at home?" he

of the committee to arrange for the con-ference, will have the assistance of the following ladies: Mrs. W. E. De Reimer, chairman reciprocity committee; Mrs. Ada H. Weiss, chairman social committee; Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins, chairman editorial committee; Mrs. H. Guss, Mrs. Martha L. Schneider, color of a ripe tomato. She hasn't said eleventh anniversary of their marriage. One word since about making one's maids feel at home, but she's trying to persuade us to move into a house. No right-minded person, she says, can live with-minded person she says, can live with-minded person she says, can live with-minded person she says are she says and she says are she says and she says are she says and she

be called upon later.
Upon the conclusion of the busine They are repeating a saying of Mrs. Blank, who is locally renowned for saying things, and if a woman who has as much money as she has isn't entitled as the same of the same o of the Bankers' Association, recently held in St. Louis.

J. C. Monoghan to Lecture.

"How the Other Half Lives," by John Thursday evening, November 1. Mr. Monoghan makes particular reference to Germany. France, Italy, and Switzerland. The lecture committee is as follows: John J. Nolan, T. C. J. Treanor, W. C. Sullivan. The ushers are H. B. Merrit, H. B. Cullen, J. J. Gorman, D. E.

Is November Your Wedding Month?



MUSIC IN WASHINGTON.

The concerts of chamber music of the Kneisel Quartet for the twenty-second season, and the fifteenth season in rangements for the coming jubilee to be Washington, are announced for Thursheld by the Knights of Pythias in this do- day evenings at 8:15 on the following main, on December 7, has plans well under dates: December 13, January 10, Februway, and at the weekly meetings of the ary 7, and March 14. The members of ommittee, the reports of the various sub- the quartet are the same as last season-Franz Kneisel, first violin; J. Theo-The committee on ritualstic work, which dorovicz, second violin; Louis Svecenski,

The Mendelssohn Glee Club of New York City has undertaken to raise a Talk golf, and talk bridge, and talk automobile.

"You don't get much gratifude when you try to do things for people," says the little woman in green. "I'm about ready to give it up. Day before yesterday, as I came along the street to take a car, I met one of my peighbors and seeing my.

"Two?" asked the sir.

"Two?" as and George M. Warren. The committee fund to be known as the Edward Macsuch as to exclude him from his chosen mittee on printing, and the committee on press of the jubilee, in conjunction with the committee on Pythian education, of the opinion of those interested in Mr. the opinion of those interested in Mr. MacDowell or his music, as it is desired that subcommittees be organized to give concerts in the various cities dur-Washington is the birthplace of this or- ing the latter part of November or early in December in aid of this fund. ... work of these subcommittees in stimulating and directing sentiment to this end will in a large measure decide whether the movement will be success-

A pleasing musical programme is prepared for the Louise Pollock birthday memorial celebration, to be held Wednesday evening, October 31, at the Flint School of Music. Mr. George M. Rommel wil make the introductory remarks. Frederick Weed Flint will speak on the childhood of the great composers. Mr. Flint violin, assisted by Mrs. Anna Busch Flint, Greaves, S. H. Bassett, and George W. violin, assisted by Mrs. Anna Busch Flint, Boynton. The subordinate lodges have piano, will render a number of musical selections, illustrating the earlier works of these composers. The musical numbers will be as follows: Prelude, from the G minor violin solo sonata, J. Bach; sonata, No. 8, in C major (first movement),
W. A. Mozart; minuet from the piano sonata, opus 49, No. 2, Beethoven; "Spring
Song" (for the piano) Mendelseabn and Song" (for the piano), Mendelssohn, and "Abenlied" (for the violin), Schumann.

> Miss Georgia E. Miller, planist, and Mr. day. J. H. Wiley, baritone, will give a studio musicale and reception to their friends be the accompanist for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans Greene's forth the unanimous commendation of Church to-day, press and public, will resume rehearsals on Monday evening, November 5. The chorus will be limited to sixty voices this will be engaged, and some of the smaller parts will be assigned to talented pupils of Mr. and Mrs Greene, or to members

The music at St. Paul's English Luthsubstituted for "Whoso Dwelleth" (Martin), and Gounod's "Ave Maria," soto be an accepted fact that Kann's is the place.

To-morrow's display offers an except sung by the quartet. After the organ offertory Mrs. Hill played a violin solo, "Serenade," by Pierne.

Mr. Eugene Oulmet, formerly barytone soloist at Calvary Baptist Churh, has gone to New York City to study for Pretty little desk novelties for card party grand opera with the Metropolitan Opera prizes are in so many quaint or comic Company. Mr. Ouimet will have a rep-

Miss Grace Hazzard, pupil of Mrs. Oldberg, formerly appearing with "Babes in Foyland," has been offered a lucrative position with vaudeville, and is now in town preparing to make her debut.

Miss Edna Sheehy, the soprano soloist club women in the city and neighboring of St. Mary's Church, has resigned, and

Foundry Methodist Church, has been engaged as contralto soloist at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, and will assume friendly intercourse between the progres-sive women of the District and those of choir, has planned to make the first Sunday evening service of each month a special musical service. The quartet includes tle, tenor, and Mr. Hopkins, basso

> Mr. Roger Stuart, formerly of Trinity Church choir (Episcopal), has been engaged as tenor soloist of Christ Church, Georgetown. Mr. Stuart, whose father was for many years rector of this church. possesses a clear tenor voice of considerable promise

vary Baptist Church this evening.

Miss Grace B. Stratton has gone to Pittsburg to spend a month with her brother, Mr. Harry J. Stratton, who was formerly organist of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in this city.

Irene Deiterich, soprano, rendered the musical programme at a reception given to the pastor of St. Michael and All de Sales Convent, which numbers among merce and Labor, will start the season's Angels' Church last Wednesday evening.

> Hughes will receive his friends every Wednesday evening at his studio on Riggs The Virgil Clavier Piano School, of which Miss Georgia E. Miller is director, will give its first monthly recital on Satur-

day evening, November 19. Mr. Herbert Brown, representative of an organ factory in Connecticut, was the guest last week of Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock. He was on his way to Jamestown, where he will go to inspect the organ for the Jamestown Exposition. He

A piano recital was given Friday afternoon at 1327 Fourteenth street, by the pupils of Mr. Frank Gebest, assisted by Mr. Edgar Embrey, tenor. The following was the programme: Toccato and Fugue in D Minor, Bach-Tausig, Miss Clarine McCarty; "Pas des Amphores," Chaminade, Miss Mildred Thwing: "Venetian Condellied," Mendelssohn, Miss "Venetian Condelled, Mchuelssoni, Aliss Lucretia Lawrence; "The Creole Lover's Song," Dudley Buck, Mr. Edgar Em-brey; Prelude, Op. 28, No. 17, Chopin, Miss Freda Egbert: Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4, Schubert, Miss Selene Wilmer Dortch; "Fruhlingrauschen," Sinding, Robert Bond Gotta; "Invitation to the

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Mr. William Caulfield, tenor, will sing Mrs. J. Bradley MacDuffie, soprano; at the morning and evening services, at the Church of the New Jersualem to-

Mr. Frederick Sillers sang "Be Thou early in November at their studio, 1329 F Faithful unto Death," from Mendelssohn's street. Mrs. Norman Ziebee Wilcox will "St. Paul," last Sunday morning at the Church of the New Jersualem

Mrs. Robert Parrott has returned from opera class, that has done such notable a pleasure trip to New York, and begins work for the past two seasons, calling work as leading soprane in Trinity P. E.

The music in the Reading Room for the Blind, at the Library of Congress, year. It has been arranged to give a week last Thursday, supplied by Mr. Oscar of grand opera late in January. For the public 'performances, the leading voices Sheehy, was attended by an unusually The music next Thursday will be supplied by Miss Helen Calhoun, planist, and Miss Eva Whitford, vocalist.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY GROWS.

Treasurer's Report Shows Organiza-

ciety at yesterday's session in Asbury M. E. Church. Mrs. J. A. Holmes, president, occupied the chair and Mrs Susia and they may as well find it out early. The trouble with all these lovely schemes for making the world over is that they have to be an accepted fact that Kann's is the Jackson, and was responded to by Mrs. Clara Shipley, of St. Paul's, Baltimore, The reading of reports took up the rest of

the morning. The afternoon session was opened with song service, conducted by Mrs. Mary E. Burkett, and after the reports had seen finished Mrs. Mary E. Griffin made the annual address.

At the evening session, after the completion of unfinished business, the meet-ing adjourned with benediction. Mrs. Clair, treasurer of the society, presented a detailed financial statement howing the organization was in a flourishing condition, and had done remark. well in contributions to various charities.

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